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Pyen language

Pyen (Hpyin, Phen; *pʰɛn*)[3] is a Loloish language of Burma. It is spoken by about 700 people in two villages near Mong Yang, Shan State, Burma, just to the north of Kengtung.[3]

Pyen borrows more from Lahu and Shan, while Bisu borrows more from Northern Thai and Standard Thai. Pyen and Bisu are both mutually intelligible, since the two form a dialect chain along with Laomian and Laopin of China, and some Phunoi varieties of Laos (Person 2007).

Pyen	
Phen	
Native to	Burma
Region	Shan State
Native speakers	600 (2013)[1]
Language family	Sino-Tibetan ▪ (Tibeto-Burman) ▪ Lolo–Burmese ▪ Loloish ▪ Southern ▪ Bisoid ▪ **Pyen**
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	`pyy`
Glottolog	`pyen1239 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/pyen1239)`[2]

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